

Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1883.

VOL. 7, NO. 206.

Successor to the Democrat-Advance.

FIRST EDITION.

WHAT CHASTLY FIND
BLAZED AND BLASTED
IN LAMAR COUNTY.

Special to the Gazette.
The discovery of a
man with five skeletons near Lamer
county, Texas, has been the subject of
much speculation. The facts con-
firm the theory of a man who was
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the pieces buried in different places.

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murdered and his body cut up and
the pieces buried in different places.

Mrs. M. E. Harrington.

The weather still remains hot and
dry and a good rain is much needed
as it would benefit cotton and the late
corn to a considerable extent. Busi-
ness is improving a little.

AUSTIN.

Verdict in the Costley Case—Local and
Department Notes—Removal of Two
Asylum Managers.

Special to the Gazette.
Austin, July 31.—The jury in the
Costley-Pearson murder case after be-
ing out all night returned a verdict of
not guilty.

The divorce case of Bahan and
wife, two of Austin's oldest citizens,
Mr. Bahan having been the leading
jeweler here for thirty years, came up
to-day and will be decided to-mor-
row.

The Madison County Co-operative
Association, patrons of husbandry,
filed a charter to-day.

Reports received from the summer
normal schools are evidently satisfac-
tory and show great improvement
over last year.

The treasurer paid out to-day fifty-
five thousand dollars, and received
from the comptroller for the general
revenue twelve thousand and five
hundred dollars.

Denton county school-house bonds
to the amount of thirty-five hundred
dollars were registered to-day.

Receipts of the secretary of state's
office for July were two thousand dol-
lars.

The governor to-day removed Dr.
Burt and R. A. Rutherford from the
board of managers of the lunatic asy-
lum, and appointed S. A. Denton to
fill the first vacancy. The appoint-
ment of Rutherford's successor is held
up, but it is understood that the po-
sition will be tendered to Col. Brecken-
ridge of the First National bank. The
Austin members will publish a card
in a few days severely criticizing the
move and bringing grave charges
against Dr. Denton. They propose to
make it hot for the governor and all
concerned.

THE TELEGRAPHERS.

Status of the Strike—Statements Made by
the Western Union.

New York, July 31.—Officials of the
Western Union Telegraph Company
say that twenty-five wires have been
either cut or connected with five wire
so as to be for the moment useless
between New York and Newark on the
Hackensack meadows, and that
thirteen wires have been cut be-
tween New York and Williams
Bridge.

ACTION OF THE BALTIMORE EX-
CHANGE.

Baltimore, July 31.—A meeting of
the corn and flour exchange was called
at noon to-day at the request of mem-
bers, who complained that the tele-
graph service on the floor was ineffi-
cient. A committee was appointed,
who reported, calling upon the direc-
tors of the Western Union and Bal-
timore and Ohio telegraph companies
for better service, declaring that the
members were subjected to loss because
of the deficiency of the service. The
resolutions were laid on the table by a
vote of forty-nine to thirty-eight.
Prominent members of the exchange
stated that the corn and flour ex-
change had nothing to do with the
difficulties between the telegraph
companies and their employees.

POLITICAL.

Meeting of the Democratic Clubs in Pen-
sylvania—The New Hampshire Sena-
torial Contest.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 31.—A few de-
legates have arrived to attend the De-
mocratic convention to-morrow. Noth-
ing is yet known as to who will be
nominated for chairman of the con-
vention. Hon. Sam'l J. Randall arrived
at noon, also several of the
numerous aspirants for nominations.
Two new congressional and legisla-
tive apportionment bills were intro-
duced in the house to-day. The for-
mer gives the Republicans seventeen
districts and the Democrats eleven; the
latter bill gives the Republicans thirty
senators and the Democrats twenty.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE BALLOT.

Concord, July 31.—In the thirty-
eighth joint ballot for United States
senator to-day, Pike gained fifteen
over Friday's vote; Burns twelve,
Marston two; Chandler lost fifteen and
Lapham two.

THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

Chicago, July 31.—Senator Dawes,
of Massachusetts, chairman of the se-
lect commission appointed by the
United States Senate, to investigate
the grievances of the Indians on the
Dakota and Montana reservations, is
in the city. The other mem-
bers of the commission, Senators
Logan, Vest, Cameron of Wisconsin,
and Morgan of Alabama, Representa-
tives Haskell of Kansas and Delegate
Magninnis of Montana, are expected to
arrive to-morrow. The plan for future
action will be outlined. It is expected
the commission will leave for St. Paul
to-morrow night.

CORSICANA.

A Colored Troupe in Pinafore—An Inquest
—Crop Prospects.

Special to the Gazette.
Corsicana, July 31.—For the first
time in this state, and for aught we
know anywhere, Pinafore will be
given to-morrow night at the opera-
house by an entire negro troupe com-
posed of home talent. They are
very well up in their parts
and their voices are far above the or-
dinary white talent. The chorus is
excellent.

An inquest was held to-day on the
body of Jas. Holmes who was cut by a
negro named Joe Hunt, from the ef-
fects of which wounds he died, and a
verdict was given in accordance with
the above. Joe Hunt is in jail, and
will have a preliminary examination
Friday.

Farmers report the cotton outlook as
first-class all over the country.

FOREIGN.

Further Details of the Killing of Carey, the
Informant—Horror of the Earth-
quake—Its Victims.

ENGLAND.

THE SLAYER OF THE INFORMER
CAREY.

London, July 31.—O'Donnell, who
shot Carey the informant, was accom-
panied from England by his wife, who
appears to be on intimate terms with
the Carey family during the voyage.
The Times pronounces the death of
Carey a public misfortune. It says he
has been an instrument of justice, and
his death is calculated to encourage a
lawless spirit to commit acts of vio-
lence. The joy caused in Ireland by
the informant's death is proof that the
elements of revenge still exist there.
Third-class berths on steamer Kin-
foues Castel were secured July 30th at
the Dublin office of Donald, Currie &
Co. for Port Elizabeth for a Mr. Power
and his wife and seven children, which
it is now known was the exact num-
ber of James Carey's family. On July
2nd O'Donnell secured passage for
himself and wife on the same steamer.
Donald, Currie & Co. were not aware
until yesterday of the identity of Pow-
er with James Carey. Carey died with-
out speaking a word after he was shot.
O'Donnell is an Irish-American. He
denies he knew who Cary was previous
to his arrival. The captain has re-
ported an infernal machine found in
O'Donnell's possession.

MORE ABOUT O'DONNELL.

London, July 31.—A correspondent
at Cape Town says O'Donnell only
took passage for Cape Town, but learn-
ing that Carey was his fellow-passen-
ger he continued on his journey with
him on the steamer Melrose, and
shot him when that steamer was close
to Algoa Bay in the presence of the
former's family. O'Donnell's cabin is
strongly guarded, and rumors are
abroad that an attempt to rescue him
will be made. A fund to be used
in defending him is being collected.

ITALY.

HORRORS OF THE EARTHQUAKE.
Naples, July 31.—Search of the
ruins for the bodies of victims of the
earthquake at Ischia continued dur-
ing the night. All the bodies recov-
ered were buried immediately to pre-
vent miasma. An eye witness de-
scribes the scene at the theatre at
Casamicciola when the earthquake
occurred as awful. The curtain had
just risen when tremendous shocks
were felt. A fearful roar followed and
the ground reeled like the sea in a
storm. A great cry of terror arose
from the audience, who were thrown
into a heap and a large number buried
beneath the timbers of the building,
which fell on them. Two more shocks
occurred. All who could rushed
outside the theatre, and hundreds
clambered into trees in the vicinity,
for safety. Some of the people, how-
ever, escaped to the shore, where
bonfires were lighted as signals of dis-
tress. Hundreds of half-naked men
and women, wild with terror and grief
ran to and fro among the ruins with
torches during the night, searching
for missing friends. Among the per-
sons who were on the island of Ischia
Saturday night and who are missing
was a Mr. Sommer, an English or
American gentleman. He resided at
Hotel Manser.

THE ONLY AMERICAN.

Naples, July 31.—The only Ameri-
can known to have been injured by
the earthquake on the island of Ischia,
last Saturday, was a Miss Van
Allen, and she was only slightly
hurt.

EGYPT.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

London, July 31.—A special dispatch
states that there were eight deaths at
Alexandria from cholera yesterday. A
surgeon has died in the British camp
at Elwarden. The commander of the
British forces at Cairo telegraphs to
the war office that the general health
of the troops is good. He says the
cholera is less violent at Cairo and that
the cases under treatment are more
hopeful.

DEATHS AT ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria, July 31.—Two deaths
from cholera occurred here yesterday.
The number of deaths from the dis-
ease at Cairo yesterday was 275.

SPORTING.

Winners at the Saratoga Yesterday—The
Goodwood Races.

Saratoga, July 31.—First race, one
mile, won by Sileurus; Disturbance
second. Time, 1:47. These were the
only starters.

Second race, mile and a furlong, was
won by Brunswick; Buccaneer
second; Footjack third. Time, 1:51.

THE GOODWOOD RACES.

London, July 31.—The meeting at
Goodwood began to-day. The race for
the Craven stakes was won by Lord
Rock Savage's Charaxus; Captain
Macbell's Pierceus second; Baron
Rothschild's Louis D'or third. Eight
starters, including Lord Rossin's Bet-
sartle and T. F. Walton's Suttler. Bet-
sartle at the start was two to one against
Charaxus; eleven to ten against Pier-
ceus, six to one against Louis D'or;
two to one against Passade, and ten to
eight against Suttler. Charaxus won
by five lengths.

WASHINGTON.

A Very Small Reduction of the Public
Debt for July.

Washington, July 31.—It is said at
the treasury department that the re-
duction of the public debt for July
will be unusually small, if there be
any. An estimate cannot be given
to-day.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, July 31.—Col. Rock-
well, in his annual report, recommends
that \$25,000 be appropriated for im-
provements of the White House.

DECLINES TO SERVE.

Washington, July 31.—Representa-
tive Haskell, chairman of the house
committee on Indian affairs, notified
Indian Commissioner Price to-day
that on account of ill health he is com-
pelled to decline to serve on the Creek
Indian commission.

CROOK'S CAMPAIGN.

ANOTHER WITNESS SUSTAINS
SENATOR GIBBS.

A Deadly Assault on the Streets of Dallas—
The Postoffice Imbroglio—Tel-
egraphers' Picnic.

Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, July 31.—The leading Republi-
can papers of the North having taken
State Senator Gibbs of this city
severely to task for his statement of
the Indian situation in the Southwest
and Crook's recent campaign, your
correspondent to-day called on Mr.
Henry Underwood just back from the
scene of Crook's exploits. Mr. Under-
wood is a prominent citizen, a retired
wholesale merchant and a capitalist of
Dallas. He stands as high in public
estimation for veracity as any man in
the city. He said to your correspon-
dent that he fully confirms every word
stated by Senator Gibbs, and that it
voices the statements and feelings of
citizens of New Mexico and Arizona
in regard to Indian policy of the gen-
eral government and the recent ex-
ploits of General Crook. Mr.
Underwood says that he
said the Indians captured
by Crook were nothing but old men,
women and children. The Indians
claimed that they had made a treaty
with General Crook by which all
them, including hostile bucks still in
the mountains of Mexico, were to be
allowed to return into the reservation;
that when the treaty was made, the
squaws and bucks started signal fires
and thirty warriors came in and made
terms with Crook, and then departed
for the mountains of Mexico to bring
in the remaining hostiles and to sar-
render little Charley McComas. Up
to date, neither the thirty warriors,
the hostiles in the mountains, nor
Charley McComas have been seen or
heard from. The people of the border
denounce the Indian policy of the
Government, and assert that the dis-
cipline of the reservation would
be better, and the punish-
ment of the Indians more
speedy and effective if the Texas
range policy was adopted. They say
that General Crook had not fit ma-
terial to fight the Indians with, and
discovered such to be the fact when he
came up with them, and showed good
generalship in getting out of the
mountains, as he had only a few sol-
diers and his renegade Indian scouts
showed they could not be relied on to
fight the hostiles. The citizens in the
immediate vicinity claim that Crook's
expedition was barren of the desired
result as it was of bloodshed, as he
never even recovered Charley Mc-
Comas or weakened the hostiles to the
extent of a single warrior, and that
such treatment of the Indians only
encourages similar raids. Mr. Under-
wood says that he heard scores of citi-
zens of Arizona and New Mexico, who
have heretofore voted the Republican
ticket, declare that they would vote
the Democratic ticket at the next elec-
tion if that party would not declare it-
self in favor of a more aggressive In-
dian policy and in favor of a reduction
in the number and size of Indian
reservations.

To-day near the Grand Wind, or hotel
J. R. Copeland attempted to assault
F. K. Hutton, who was driver on top of
an omnibus. Hutton knocked Copeland
down into the street and then
fired on him. A thirty-eight calibre
bullet struck Copeland in the left eye
entirely destroying it and raying
downward through the head and face
and lodged in the side of the neck.
Hutton was arrested and jailed. There
is little hope of Copeland living as he
is tonight in a very critical condition
at the city hospital. The shooting
looks like a case of self-defense, as
Copeland had a number of times at-
tempted to assault Hutton, and for
several days had threatened to kill
him. Both were employees
of Silver's transfer line, and their
enmity grew out of jealousy about a
somewhat notorious woman named
Mrs. Clark. Copeland is a son of W.
P. Copeland of Parkville, Polk county,
Tennessee.

James H. Britton, lately appointed
state railroad engineer, left for Austin
to-night to accept the position and as-
sume the duties.

The daily papers and the people
generally are decidedly indignant
over the removal of Postmaster Whis-
sen without cause and simply to pla-
cate a small element of the Republi-
can party who are his personal en-
emies. Both the Herald and the Times
strongly denounce the change. The
remark is heard on all sides that this
is civil service reform with a ven-
geance. Mr. Whisken left for Wash-
ington to-night. He is determined to
find out why he is removed
without any charge of wrong being
alleged or proved against him. He
said to your correspondent to-day that
when war was started on him he
asked the department for a leave of
absence and was refused, which was
virtually tying him down and turn-
ing loose the dogs. Now he proposes
to see if there is any honesty and fair-
ness in the Republican administra-
tion.

E. D. Easton, for five years cashier
of the Texas and Pacific railway com-
pany at Dallas, has been transferred
to Sherman.

The picnic and ball to-day and to-
night for the benefit of the striking
operators of the Telegraphers' Broth-
erhood was a grand success, several
hundred dollars being realized.

CASUALTIES.

Collision of Two New York Steamers—The
Victoria Lost.

Baltimore, July 31.—The New York
steamer reported sunk last night in
Back creek is the canal freight steamer
Victoria of Errierson's line, which left
New York for Baltimore Saturday. No
particulars of the collision received
here. The agent went to her assistance
with tugs. The excursion day steamer
which sunk the Victoria was the Eliza-
beth of the same line, carrying pas-
sengers between Baltimore and Phila-
delphia. No one was drowned. The
collision was accidental.

GENERAL NEWS.

Neglect of Wounded and Dead Passengers
by Railway Officials After the
Recent Disaster.

Chicago, July 31.—The relatives of
the late Thomas Hayne who was
killed in the accident on the Rome,
Watertown & Ogdensburg road give a
deplorable recital of the condition of
affairs in and about the wreck, and
upbraid severely the neglect of railway
officials. The son of Hayne relates
that the train men refused to allow
the coffins to be opened to guard
against the possibility of a mistake of
identity. He was unable by any pro-
cess to reach the scene of the disaster.
In making application to the railway
authorities, the daughter of Mr. Hayne
relates that no attention was paid to
the dead after the accident, and that
the bodies were lying by the side of
the road exposed to view fourteen
hours after the disaster. It is further
declared that parties were opening
valises and searching the bodies of the
dead while the employees of the road
engaged in removing the debris. Mr.
Hayne had a large sum of money with
him, but his relatives state that his
watch and all other valuables are miss-
ing, though a portion may be in cus-
tody of the coroner.

A CLEVELAND SUICIDE.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Mrs. Chas.
Burke, forty-three years old, left her
dwelling on Clifton street during last
night, attired in sleeping raiment,
walked to the lake at the foot of Was-
son street and drowned herself. Her
body was found early this morning.
Her husband was reticent when ques-
tioned concerning her probable moti-
ve. The neighbors presume she was
driven insane by brutal treatment of
her eighteen year old son by her
former husband, whom he lately drove
from home.

THE MINOR STRIKES.

New York, July 31.—Out of three
dress and cloak manufacturing firms
which were holding out against the
employees, two gave in to-day, Mercer,
Janussen & Co. and Dansie Bros.
The Manhattan suit and cloak com-
pany is the firm still holding out. One
hundred and twenty-four outside
contractors out of two hundred and
thirty have given in and
the majority of those holding
out have signified their willingness to
grant the terms demanded. Only
about 200 men and girls are now on a
strike.

The aspect of the cigar-makers'
lock-out is unchanged. The employes
say there are now only 1200 of the
locked out men out of employment,
large numbers having obtained em-
ployment in the different manufactu-
ries throughout the city.

COINAGE FOR JULY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—The
coinage of the United States mint for
the past month aggregates \$3,053,000
pieces, valued at \$12,228,000. This
amount includes 1,200,000 silver dol-
lars.

THE FUNERAL OF TWO VICTIMS.

The funeral of J. L. Boos and wife,
victims of the Rome, Watertown &
Ogdensburg railroad disaster, at Car-
lton, N. Y., took place this afternoon,
and was attended by members of the
Grand Army of the Republic, and offi-
cers and employees of the quartermas-
ter's department United States Army,
to which Boos belonged.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Statement of Ward & Co.—Another Boston
Firm Gone to the Wall.

Boston, July 31.—C. H. Ward & Co.,
wholesale shoe dealers here, who were
reported failed in connection with the
shoe failures, state positively they have
not suspended, and though hampered
by other failures say they will try to
pull through.

Macomber & Green, wood shoe deal-
ers, failed. Liabilities not known.
The concern is a new one with a cap-
ital of \$50,000.

SHAW AND BROTHER.

Boston, July 31.—Some uneasiness
was felt this morning in anticipation
of other failures which might follow
yesterday's suspensions, but none re-
ported except that of Macomber &
Greenwood, and the feeling is that the
worst is over. Members of the two
largest firms affected by the Shaw
failure express the opinion that they
will come out without trouble.
It will be some days, and possibly
weeks, before a detailed statement of
Shaw & Bro's. condition can be pre-
pared. Their property covers an im-
mense territory, and is in so many
forms it must necessarily be a long
time before an account of
stock can be taken. From talk
among business men and others it is
learned that in some quarters the fail-
ure did not cause great surprise. The
paper of Shaw & Bro. with their single
name for some time has ranked rather
below first class by the largest banks,
and the firm has been obliged to pay
about 8 per cent. for funds. There is
an immense amount of the firm's
paper outstanding. Boston alone
holds for collection for a Nova Scotia
bank some \$300,000.

Fire Record.

Albany, N. Y., July 31.—John Wal-
ters' oil cloth factory was partly con-
sumed by fire this morning. Loss,
\$75,000; insured.

Detroit, July 31.—The Arcadia Salt
& Lumber Company's mill at Arcadia,
burned to the grounds last night. The
origin of the fire is unknown. Loss
not reported, but was heavy; insured
for \$50,000.

A Canard.

Denver, July 31.—The report circu-
lated yesterday that the Grand Army
of the Republic excursion train had
been wrecked in Black Canon, on the
Denver & Rio Grande railway and a
great number of lives lost, has not the
least foundation in fact. Absolutely
nothing occurred to mar the pleasure
of the excursionists.

Georgetown Record: On last Sun-
day morning Mrs. James H. Cole gave
birth to a pair of twins—a girl and a
boy. This is the third pair of twins in
the family.

SECOND EDITION.

NEGRO OUTRAGES.

BOLD ATTACK ON A CARRIAGE
FILLED WITH LADIES.

Fortunate Escape of the Occupants—
Another Vicious Black Brute—A Jealous
Darkey's Act—The Lumber Trade.

Special to the Gazette.

Longview, July 31.—Last night
about 8:30 o'clock Mr. Will Johnson
started to the camp ground, three miles
north of here, with a back load of
young ladies. He took the wrong road
when about half way. Meeting a neg-
ro, he inquired the right way and
was informed very politely the right
road, but which, in reality, was wrong.
When the team started the negro ran
stealthily up behind and snapped his
revolver all around at Mr. Johnson.
The ladies screamed, as the weapon
was held right against them while
the effort was being made to
fire it off. He grabbed
hold of one of the ladies, when a well
directed blow from a heavy whip in
Mr. Johnson's hands stunned him,
and caused him to retreat with his
head one-sided. The escape of these
young ladies was so narrow that it
makes one catch his breath to think
of what might have occurred had the
pistol been discharged. It is thought
the negro was White Toles, who has
been committing depredations in the
woods, and is now a fugitive and
hiding out for his cowardly murder
of Jim Robinson, an account of which
was published in the GAZETTE last Sat-
urday.

A posse of four men arrived here this
morning in search of Green Ellis, a
negro who brutally beat his wife over
the head and cut two deep gashes in
her cheek and left her for dead. From
them we learn the following: About
two years ago Ellis and his wife had a
difficulty from some cause which ended
in a fight, in which Ellis broke his
wife's arm. He left the country for a
while, but returned a few months ago
and gave his wife three months to
come back to him. The time having
expired, he went to the Goforth plan-
tation, one mile north of Kilgore, on
which Mr. Siebe Florence, a wealthy
planter was living that his children
might attend school at Kilgore. The
Florence family were at church, half
a mile away, except two small chil-
dren in the care of Ellis' wife. Ellis
caught his wife and beat her over the
head with a club and dragged her out
in the cornfield and left her. Re-
turning to the house, he took
open a trunk and ransacked the place
generally, and obtained \$50. He
whipped the two little girls for crying,
and left for this place, and was seen
here yesterday. He has relatives here.
His father lives at Marshall. He is
still up to this time large.

Yesterday evening, at this place, a
negro named Mike Dixon, in a fit of
jealousy, made a desperate attempt to
cut his wife's throat, but she escaped
with only slight injury, and left on
the westbound train, fearing he might
attempt it again. Dixon is at large.

The lumber trade is enjoying an im-
mense boom here and along the T. & P.
and Narrow Gauge roads. Crutchen
& Harrison, who furnish nearly all the
lumber men with groceries, say they
have already furnished one hundred
and fifty thousand dollars worth.

E. K. Baker, superintendent of the
Southwestern Telephone company,
was here yesterday. He said the
builders would reach here in about six
weeks, or as soon as the exchange was
finished. He will build up a fine ex-
change, which will consist of nearly
seventy-five telephones when complete
besides several lines running to im-
portant mills. The most prominent will
be on the Narrow Gauge to Camden,
taking in six large mills.

SAN ANTONIO.

A Boy Hit by a Rattlesnake—Telegraph
Extension—A Burn-out—The
Bridge Builders.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, July 31.—The oldest
son of John Dillon, a resident near the
third mission, was bitten on the right
arm, while fishing, by a rattlesnake.
The arm was amputated to-day.

Brackett and Fort Clark, 130 miles
west of this city, have been added to
the telegraph system centering here.
Business over the line is exceeding ex-
pectations.

G. W. Hartley's junk shop was gut-
ted by fire this morning. Total loss
about \$10,000, covered by insurance.
Many think it is a case of burn-out for
insurance.

H. G. Reed & Bro., who did all the
bridge work on the eastern divi-
sion of the Southern Pacific,
and who built the bridge across the
Rio Grande at Piedras Negras and
have done all other bridge work for
the Mexican extension of the Sunset
railway, will retire their forces and
equipments from Mexico and remove
them to Canada, where the Messrs.
Reed have secured extensive contracts.
Captain W. N. Monroe has secured the
bridge work in Mexico for this road.

COLORADO.

Eastern Capitalists on a Prospecting Tour—
Arrested for Theft.

Special to the Gazette.

Colorado, July 31.—General John A.
McClernand and party, fifteen in num-
ber, all monied capitalists from the
east, accompanied by A. B. Judkins,
agent for the Texas and Pacific rail-
road lands, were registered at the
Rendelbrook to-day. These gentle-
men are west viewing the country and
express themselves highly pleased
with Colorado and will invest in lands.
They departed at 9:30 a. m. by the
Texas and Pacific train for Big Springs.

Henry Butler, charged with theft,
was brought to this city to-day by
Deputy Sheriff Rains and lodged in
jail to await trial at